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Madison College to Offer Concert With Westminster Choir

Westminster Choir in its forthcoming concert here will be conducted by its founder, Dr. John Finley Williamson, whose pioneering leadership in the field of choral music has been recognized and admired for over 30 years. Dr. Williamson is famous for his work with a cappela singers, and a thrilling performance by his chorus of 42 matched voices is confidently anticipated.

Under Dr. Williamson, the Westminster Choir has made over 100 appearances with major symphony orchestras, and started its current tour in Carnegie Hall with three separate performances with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Although Dr. Williamson's School of Sacred Music has been held almost every summer at Massanetta Springs, this will mark the first appearance since 1940 of the famed Westminster Choir in the Shenandoah Valley.

Presented by the Harrisonburg Rotary Club for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy Relief, the Westminster Choir will appear in concert in Wilson Hall, Madison College, on February 11th at 8:00 P. M. Tickets are now on sale at Miles Music Company and Loewner's Music Company, and may be secured from any Rotarian.

Col. Roller Names Messick, Parker Societies Heads

Col Charles S. Roller, Jr., principal of AMA, announced the appointment of officers for the Senior Ciceronian Literary Society to serve for the coming year. Roger Messick was named President; Ernest Ward, Vice-President; Steve Anderson, Secretary; Sergeant-at Arms and Treasurer, Pete Angle.

Ciceronian Society

Roger Messick

At a meeting of the Junior Literary Society, the following cadets were elected officers: Elliott Parker, President; Karl Strassman, Vice - President; Pete Schwartz, Secretary; Stephen Tomasek, Treasurer; Tyrone Tomasek, Sergeant-at Arms.

Junior

Elliott Parker

Chad White Heads Honor Roll List

Chad White again came to the top of the Honor Roll for January. His mark was 97.00.

In second place was Bob Hassell and followed by Jackie Goldstein.

The remainder of the list of honor went to Chichester, Calvo A., Gutierrez, Meals, Long H., DeHart, Cake, Balbis, Fox, Schonborn, Moore, Goldstein G., Caldwell, Stivers, Costa, Harmon, Bowis, Wattay, Burke, Cohen, Matthews, Rodgers, Harris, Tomasek T., Foley, Tomasek S., Ireland, Muller, Hershorin, Schwartz, Fernandez J.C., Mahames J., Bosley W., Long L., Nunn.

Academy Melodeers"

Left to right: Deal, Mundin, Schwartz, Mitchell, Huntsberry.

Howard E. Topping Studios Photo

AMA Orchestra To Present Joint Program With Mary Baldwin College "Bombshells"

"We had just come back from Christmas vacation," Huntsberry said, "and we were gathered in Louie's room just talking and that's when it really started. The conversation was centered around our mutual love of music and it was only natural that someone suggest a practice session. Well, we ran off some noise, and you know, it sounded pretty good."

"Darn good", chorused Tommy Mitchell. "Why, we even started thinking of bookings". And so it went.

Since that evening, the 6 man combo has literally been "going to town." AMA has had an orchestra for a number of years now, but unfortunately, no support and popularity that the various other school activities enjoy. This is due largely to the fact that it is a comparatively new and untried undertaking. This year, however, the fruits of labor and desire have blossomed forth in promise of something really worth while. Unlike the AMA band, which is a very vital and necessary part of the military routine here, the orchestra is a self supporting function with its intentions cast toward one thing. Entertainment. The versatility of its music stretches from blues to bop with emphasis on the latter. On Jan. 18, its first big chance came, and its members were quick to make the most of it. With only three weeks of practice preparation, Fairfax Hall extended an invitation to the Orchestra to play for the school, jazz selections and a display of modern music.

Before an audience of about 150 people, the boys, decked out in immaculate mess jackets, gave their first performance purely from memory. They had not a note of music before them, but they really didn't need any. So well was their performance received that, after the show, they were swarmed with admirers who plucked at their red carnations and demanded autographs. It was indeed a grateful reception for these musicians who had worked so hard and who were certainly deserving of the tremendous ovation they received. The program, that evening, included "Perdido", which has come to be their theme song, "Bugle Call Rag", "Blue Moon", "Blues in B flat" (an original) and "How High the Moon". The second set was made up of "Sweet Georgia Brown", "Muskrat Ramble", "Deep Purple", "C Jam Blues", and "Big Louis Special". (original).

That evening proved to be their ticket to popularity. Since then, they have been widely publicized and more engagements are being considered.

Special credit must be given the orchestra, for the work it entails is terrific. Practices must be held in the evenings which pushes their study period up into the afternoon and time is hard to find for personal interests.

Tommy Mitchell, an AMA 5th year man, is considered by the rest of the Orchestra to be the leader. He has worked out his own unique style with his golden trumpet and boasts of 12 years of familiarity with the instrument. Tommy was good enough to earn a position on the Virginia All-State Band in 145 and his main interest is Bop.

Leader

Tommy Mitchell

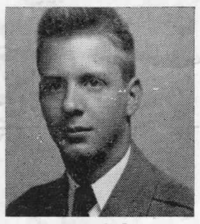
"Each man has his own original style of music," says Tommy. "It takes a lot of concentration to play our brand of music. You have to be able to ad lib numerous phases which have to be original and yet fit into the mood of the composition.

"Bop is complicated and must be played to a large degree on the off-beat. The solo man, in particular must ad lib on the off-beat and blend in with the rest of the members.

Tommy is undecided at present as to a musical career. (He has been confronted with some very good offers). He thinks that his particular field is overcrowded right now.

Ab Huntsberry, the pianist, is a first year member of the orchestra. He learned to play the piano by himself and developed his interest in music in Germany. Ab plans to attend the Music Conservatory at Chicago.

New Man



Ab Huntsberry

"You've got to be born with music inside of you and it must be brought out by hard work and steady practice".

Cadet Ed Deal is second trumpet man with a lot on the ball. He is also a first year member. Started out playing piano—and switched to trumpet—was a student of Major Manch, former Music Instructor at AMA. Deal's comment on the orchestra is: "I think it's the best".

Pete Swartz is the saxophone man. Two years an orchestra member. He has been playing Sax for four years. He learned mostly by himself. He can also handle a clarinet and the piano with ease.

Lew Mundin, the basis of the orchestra is a wizard with the drums. Lew has been at Augusta for eight years and ever since his appearance here he has been "drumming around" and with the result that he "awes" all who come near when they hear the "music" that he gets out of the goat-skins. He has followed this instrument and has received instruction from many talented masters and with the result that he now has a "technique" similar to many but of an entirely different nature.

Drum Wizard

Lew Mundin

He has spent hours after hours listening to recordings of the great masters of the drums.

To listen to him, one feels that he is transported away to the land of make-believe of the great bandmasters.

The first formal appearance of the Augusta Orchestra will take place on Friday evening, February 2 in King Auditorium at Mary Baldwin College where they will present a concert together with the Mary Baldwin "Bombshells"—an all-girl orchestra.

Honor Company Winner To Be Named Feb. 7th

The designation of an Honor Company in most institutions has been of long practice. Since the return from the Christmas Holidays, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics announces that an Honor Company will be chosen from the Corps each month in this Academy.

The Honor Company so designated will have one day off a week from drill and will be designated in orders as the Honor Company for the month.

The bases of selection will be on performances of companies in the Sunday parades, weekly inspections and the general performances of the companies through the previous month. The Honor Company will be announced the first day of each month.

Spanish Boys, AMA Fencers On March Ruritan Club Program

The Augusta Fencing Team and several Spanish-speaking boys will feature the March program of the New Hope Ruritan Club. The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Capt. J. D. Kramer of Augusta.

Permission for the appearance of AMA cadets at this meeting was approved by Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr., a member of the Ruritan Club. The meeting is set for Thursday evening, March 6.

Buddy Rudolph will be in charge of the foil weapon and will be assisted by Otto Cuervo and Brian Gardner.

Steve Anderson will be in charge of the epee weapon and will present Phil Thomas and Farnendaz and Tommy Simmons.

Scott Momaday and Hank Harris will offer a saber duel. Raul Lopez will give a talk on Cuba. It is altogether probable that a film on Cuba will be presented with the program.

Sudios "Snap" Final Pictures For 1952 Recall

The official school photographer, Zamsky Studios, Philadelphia, Penna., had their representative here the past weekend taking the final pictures for the 1952 Recall.

All of the new cadets who have entered since January 7th and all old cadets who were not photographed in October, reported for sittings.

All winter sport pictures including action shots of the teams in action were taken.

For the opening and closing flyleaf pages of the annual, it was decided to use a picture of the battalion and this group was taken for enlargement purposes.

Humorous and interesting pictures of cadets and their life at the academy completed the photographer's job.

He will return in May for the spring sports.

Corps Greets 19 New Cadets

Over fifteen new cadets have entered Augusta since the new term began on January 7th.

To acquaint the entire cadet corps with the new cadets, your reporter went on an information tour and came up with the following items:

To the Junior School came: Bobby Buzan, brother of Johnny Buzan, Cabool, Mo.; Dave Jernigan, Norfolk, ,Va.; Joe Kossman, Norfolk, Va.; Bob Nolen, Virginia Beach, Va.; Bill Smith, Haddonfield, N. J.; Pat Stanton, Anatol, W. Va.; Bob Silliman, Arlington, Va.; Cesar Orlando Fonesca, Habana, Cuba; Manley Hubbard, Richmond, Va. Almost all of the

(Continued on page 2)

Junior School In New Rooms

The Junior Department has moved into their new classrooms in Hoover Hall of the Academic Building. They are now occupying classrooms 13 and 14.

A new decorative scheme has been followed with the walls being painted in Ripple Green and the woodwork and ceiling in ivory and new fluorescent lighting completing the theme.

Two tables will be placed in each of the classrooms giving each class ample space and opportunity to develop themselves to the best of their ability. The same color scheme is being followed in their tables and chairs.

To quote from several of the remarks from the little fellows in the classes: "Gee, it's swell", "Golly, now I can make the Honor Roll every month", "In such a room, I know that I can study" . . .

Mrs. Gladys R. Davis, headmistress of the Junior School, stated: "I am thrilled with the new classrooms".

Mrs. Davis asked the Bayonet to suggest that the cadet corps visit the new rooms.

"THE FIGHT AGAINST INFANTILE PARALYSIS"

The majority of the boys and girls of today do not realize what it would be like to wear braces, walk on crutches, or lie in bed the majority of the time. We cannot picture ourselves watching games instead of participating in them. The worst of the diseases which inflict disabilities such as these is infantile paralysis, known to many of us as polio. On Jan. 3, 1938 a foundation was established by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the prevention and cure of this dreaded disease. The funds obtained by voluntary contributions are used for scientific research, education and emergency aid in epidemics.

Perhaps many of us have had friends who have been disabled by polio. We have seen them struggle to obtain the level of an average boy or girl, and many of them have succeeded, but only through the contributions of the people. It is hard to realize, but someday our best friends, sisters, brothers or even ourselves may be victims of polio. The only assurance we have against infantile paralysis is through our own contributions. If each cadet of Augusta Military Academy would do without ten cents (the equivalent of two cokes) and donate that sum to the "March of Dimes" perhaps a boy or girl may become as normal as we, ourselves are today.

Eddie Ray

The Constitution Governs All Our Actions

The Korean outbreak just a year ago failed to upset the national morale despite the suddenness with which our recent war wounds had been reopened.

Prior to World War II and during the early months of actual fighting, America managed to keep turning her industrial wheels with no show of mass confusion or visible moral decline.

And now the people are going to make history again. Upon the Presidential Election may rest the fate of this Democratic nation. Yet, despite its quaking importance and international concern, the major actors on the critical scene are unbelievably contained within the tranquility of custom.

Why? How? The answer is as extraordinary as the effect. Each of these crises had been foreseen and provided for in the Constitution of 1787.

The date on the original document seems neither vital nor dynamic in the face of today, but nevertheless, those provisions which afforded success to our founding fathers is meeting the needs of today. Its original underlying principles will ever be the guiding light to a grateful nation. The protection of the minority, human equality, and the protection of property.

When we view the Constitution, let us look, not so much to the glass-covered parchment in the Library of Congress, but to the Constitution as it determines the course of today and as it is written on the hearts of its people.

by Scott Momaday

New Cadets

(Continued from page 1)

Juniors spend their time swimming when not drilling in "D" Co.

To the first year high school came: Dick Bramwell, Elyria, Ohio; Lee Forbes, Virginia Beach, Va.; Jimmy Harris, brother of Hank Harris, Washington, D. C.; Don Quiggs, Arlington, Va. All of these cadets have chosen swimming for their pastime sport.

To the sophomore class came: Dick Henderson, Pittsburgh, Penna.; Jack Janney, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Bill Wheeler, Baltimore, Md. These three cadets seem to like basketball best.

To the junior class came: Jack Geiger, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Maearie Luarco, Camaguey, Cuba. Geiger likes basketball so well that he garnered a first place position on AMA's quintet. Luarco has taken to wrestling.

Orosman Ferro and Raul Lopez returned and resumed their studies in the Junior and Senior classes. Lopez is now a member of the Varsity basketball team.

As post-graduates came Johnny Warihay and Buddy Rudolph—the former hails from Coatesville, Penna., and the latter from Virginia Beach, Va. Warihay has already won several first places on the varsity swimming team; Buddy Rudolph has continued his winning streak on the fencing team.

"A Place in the Sun" – Still the Best Movie

What To Read – See And Hear

"The Spark of Life" – Worth Reading Now

Seldom have we had a longer run of absolutely rotten movies as we have had since Christmas. The one bright spot on the movie scene was George Steven's masterpiece "A Place In The Sun" starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, and Shelley Winters, which has already been discussed in an earlier issue of the "Bayonet".

Since then, however, we have been asked to patronize such trash as "The Flame of Araby", "The Lady Pays Off", and the typical Saturday Western. When we hear the slogan "Movies are better than ever", we can certainly say, they will have to be, for they cannot get any poorer.

The Broadway scene has been considerably different. By now everyone knows that Judy Garland has resurrected vaudeville at the Palace and Decca has taken advantage of the occasion to issue an album of "Judy at the Palace", and it contains everyone's favorites —"Over the Rainbow", "The Trolley Song", "Meet Me In St. Louis", "For Me and My Gal", "Embraceable You", and others... Seldom has there been more starlight on any stage... Judy sings a medley of songs that she has made famous and does the "Get Happy" number from "Summer Stock" and "A Couple of Swell Guys", from "Easter Parade". When at the end of her act amid a tremendous burst of applause, she sits down on the podium and sings "Over the Rainbow", there is hardly a person in the audience who is not moved at the gallant Judy Garland's performance and comeback.

Jos'e Ferrer has done it again, which simply means that he has done a tremendous job of breathing life into a talkative play, "The Shrike." He holds one's attention during the entire play and proves that Hollywood did quite right in signalling him out as the best actor of the past year. "The Shrike's" story is more of an actor's showpiece. Jos'e Ferrer is brought to a mental institution after an attempt at suicide. Judith Evelyn, his predatory wife, poisons his doctors' minds and slowly entangles him in her grasp so that submission to her web is better than detention with the insane and procedure bound doctors at the hospital. The final scene, depicting Jos'e Ferrer's complete breakdown, is a superb job of acting.

"Top Banana" stars Phil Silvers in a musical marathon; "Paint Your Wagon" with James Barton and Olga San Juan, is a minor "Oklahoma!" with some nice songs, "Remains to be Seen" with Jackie Cooper and Janis Paige is a mystery comedy which is rather funny in spots.

The real glamour of Broadway, however, is at the Ziegfeld, where Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh present "Caesar and Cleopatra" by G. B. Shaw and "Antony and Cleopatra" by Wm. Shakespeare.

READ

For the coming month we have selected several books of different types which we feel would prove of interest as well as enjoyment.

SPARK OF LIFE. By Erich Maria Remarque. This is a new novel that probes the spirit of a concentration camp and its survivors. It is a book hard to read but of a type that once begun, it is impossible to put down. Once you become acquainted with the remnants of humanity who live in what is known as the Small Camp (at Mellern) you find it very hard to desert them.

This camp had no gas chambers. Of this fact the Commandant was very proud for he liked to explain, one died a natural death.

The book is full of the evidence that the author has spent considerable effort tracking down and exhausting every clue to be sure that his story is the truth.

For the military minded we suggest two: EISENHOWER, the Man and the Symbol, by John Gunther; and DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, by Clark Lee and Richard Henschel. To try to explain why you should read both of these books can be summed up in the few words that by reading them you will understand these two great generals in a way that heretofore, the average layman is unable to do so. Even the politicians on both sides of the nation would do well to read them. Then they would know what they are supporting and for what reasons.

For the amateur detective, we recommend "THE SCALPEL OF SCOTLAND YARD": The Life of Sir Bernard Spilsbury. By D. G. Browne.

In the United States we hear little about the men who solve our crimes and their problems. Spilsbury is a house-word to the average Englishman. His name is as commonlace as Dempsey is to boxing. It is worth four or five detective novels.

MASTER SPY: The Incredible Story of Admiral W. Canaris, who, while Hitler's Chief of Intelligence was a secret ally of the British. By Ian Colvin.

"What emerges is . . . a portrait of a fascinating and complicated human being—a German patriot who risked becoming a British agent, a statesman who was also a cosmopolitan intriguer, a wise philosopher, who foresaw Germany's defeat from the beginning but was unable to alter the course of history or save his own life". A luscious bit of reading.

Last year the Nobel Foundation celebrated its 50th year of existence. As part of the jubilee, the Foundation authorized the publication of a book containing—a summary of Alfred Nobel's life and works and an account of the aims and establishment of the Foundation, its general aims and activities during its first 50 years—surveys of achievements in the fields of physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and in the work for peace which have been honored with Nobel Prizes. The book, "Nobel, the Man and His Prizes" is now in print.

This last item would make a wonderful source for an original and authentic theme for English.

Why not visit the book stores in Staunton and look over these selections.

Wyoming had a newspaper in 1869 before it became a territory.

James Franklin started the New England Courant in 1721 in Boston.

THE BAYONET STAFF

Corky Gardner ______________ Editor-in-Chief
Gatewood Sibley ______________ Assistant Editor
Cy Nunn ______________ Sports Editor

Associate Editors

Lee Trinkle — Edward Ray
Walt Elliott — Jackie Goldstein

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CADETS OF THE MONTH

By Si Nunn, Sports Editor

With this issue the Bayonet will begin a new feature which will bring notice to those cadets outstanding the previous month.

This month of January is predominant with sports and thus we present the cadets who have made records in their chosen field of athletics.

BASKETBALL: This honor goes to Al Doyle who is continuing the fine record he established at English High School, Lynn, Mass.

At this school he was captain of his team and was voted the most valuable man on the quintet and was signally honored by placement on the first string center on All-New England Team.

He scored 250 points in 14 games for an average of 18 points a game. Since coming to AMA and playing the same sports he has averaged about the same number of points and has been a team leader throughout the season—which although a dismal one—has this cadet for a bright star and thus this honor.

RIFLE: Without a doubt Pete Angle is one of the best shots in the history of this sport at Augusta. He is co-captain of the sharpshooters.

Top Man

Pete Angle

In practice rounds he has fired 284 and 281 and has led all Military Science Students in qualifying for ROTC awards.

He has led his teammates twice in four out of five meets of competitive encounters—all of which have been victorious for Augusta.

If present indications are truthful the AMA team is headed towards the State Title and is in a large sense due to the efforts of this top firing cadet.

WRESTLING: Peyton Moore takes this honor for his consistent performance on the mat and for his deep interest in keeping this sport out in front.

96-lb. Champ

Peyton Moore

Last year—his first in this sport—he went undefeated in competition and went on to the State Meet at Charlottesville to win Second Place in the 96 pound class.

This season in his four meets he has won four, losing only to his opponent from Jefferson High, Roanoke, Va.

FENCING: Buddy Rudolph is undoubtedly the finest fencer ever to grace the strip in this sport in the school's history. Last year Buddy went undefeated the entire season, defeating all of his opponents both at West Point

Undefeated

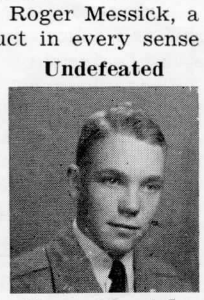
Buddy Rudolph

and Annapolis—a feat never before duplicated at Augusta and I mean that Augusta ranks with the best of the teams in this sport in the country. It might interest the uninitiated to learn that we have men on the Varsity Team at West Point, North Carolina State, Virginia, Lafayette, etc.

This year thus far, Buddy has kept his record untarnished.

SWIMMING: Roger Messick, a true AMA product in every sense of the word, is making record after record this season—his best in four years.

Undefeated



Roger Messick

So far he is undefeated in dual competition and should remain that way through the entire season.

(Continued on page 4)

VPI Quintet Tops AMA 68-56

Unable to hold on to a hard earned advantage won in the second quarter, Augusta Military Academy dropped a 56-68 decision to the Virginia Tech junior varsity cagers. It was the Cadets' second loss of the season to the Baby Gobblers, who had taken an earlier 67-42 victory at Blacksburg.

Only in that second period could Coach Jerry Claiborne's charges hold their own with the visitors. They were outscored in the first, 18-12; in the third, 20-10, and in the fourth, 18-14. In the second the Augustans hit for 20 points while limiting the Techlets to twelve, wiping out a six point deficit in the process. They left the floor at halftime with a 32-30 edge.

After intermission, however, VPI resumed the type of play it displayed in the opening stanza. It grabbed a 34-33 lead after the first few minutes of action and led the rest of the way, widening the gap as the game progressed.

Camel Sets Pace

Bob Camel, the little but aggressive guard who helped AMA to the state championship last season, helped beat his alma mater. He not only led the visitors in scoring with 16 points, but broke up Augusta passes, stole the ball, and made himself pretty much of a nuisance as far as Claiborne was concerned. Kenny Boerner, who played his prep school basketball at Staunton Military Academy, also was a key man in the attack of the visitors with his shooting, ball handling, and work under the backboards. He bucketed 14 markers.

Augusta produced a couple of outstanding individual performers in Ralph Budreau, who bagged 20 points, Sam Arbuckle, and Al Doyle, but the Cadets did not show the smoothness or ball handling ability that has marked Augusta quintets of seasons past.

The visitors threatened to run away with the game right at the start, bagging seven points before Doyle hit from the foul line for Augusta. VPI opened up an eleven point gap until Arbuckle and Budreau started hitting from the floor with one handers to cut the junior varsitymen's lead to six points, 18-12, at the end of the first quarter.

Budreau Takes Over

Dick Ellis slapped in a rebound for the visitors as play was resumed in the second quarter, but Budreau single handedly knotted the count with three field goals and a pair of charity tosses. Doyle made it 22-20 and Arbuckle 24-20, Augusta, and the host club held to its lead until halftime.

When play was resumed after intermission Doyle converted from the free line to make it 33-30, but Boerner, Camel, and Tom Petty threw in three straight buckets from the floor to give the lead back to the visitors, and they stayed on top the rest of the way.

Three times Augusta got within a point, but, with the score at 40-39, Boerner, Camel, and Andy Anderson got the Techlets out front by a comfortable margin and the closest AMA got thereafter was seven points. At one time it trailed by 14.

The loss was the third in four starts for Augusta.

Lineups:

Augusta (56)	G.	F.	T.
Doyle, f	5	5-7	15
Arbuckle	4	2-7	10
Lewis, f	4	0-0	0
Geiger, c	1	1-2	3
Collins, c	0	0-0	0
Budreau, g	8	4-5	20
Dalatri, g	3	0-1	6
Beaver, g	1	0-0	2
Totals	22	12-22	56

VPI Jayvees (68)	G.	F.	T.
Boerner, f	5	4-5	14
Anderson, f	5	0-0	10
Taylor, f	0	0-0	0
Fitts, f	0	0-0	0
Ellis, c	4	1-4	9
Carter, c	0	0-0	0
Camel, g	6	4-5	16
Petty, g	5	3-4	13
Bryant, g	0	0-0	0
Crouch, g	3	0-0	6
Totals	28	12-18	68

Blue Riflemen Edge Woodberry Marksmen

The Augusta Military Academy rifle team journeyed to Woodberry Forest and defeated the Woodberry Forest School rifle team by the score of 1285 to 1248. This was the first match of AMA for the season.

Cadet Pete Angle of Rocky Mount, Va., was high man for the meet, firing a score of 269 out of a possible 300 in the Prone, Kneeling and Standing positions. Cadet Elbert Trinkle of Richmond, Va., was a close second, firing 267.

Individual team scores were:

AMA—Angle 269; Trinkle 267; Campbell 256; Carter, J. 250; Elliott 243.

Woodberry—Keiter 267; Sorter 252; Robertson 250; Fox 246; Parrish 233.

Natators Sink Richmond 'Y'

Augusta Military Academy defeated Richmond YMCA, 47-28, in a swimming meet.

The cadets swam to six first places, while Richmond swimmers captured three.

AMA's Captain Roger Messick won two first places—in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Results:

50-yd. freestyle—Messick 24.6 sec. (AMA); Bowers, (AMA), West (Richmond).

100-yd. breast — James (Richmond), 1 min., 9.5 sec.; Fox (AMA), Carstarphen, (AMA).

200-yd. freestyle—Bair, 2 min., 30 sec. (AMA); Saunders, (Richmond), Sessoms (AMA).

100 - yd. backstroke — Ward (AMA) 1 min., 9.2 sec., McGill (Richmond), Herrera, (AMA).

100 - yd. freestyle — Messick (AMA) 57.9 sec.; James (Richmond), Craven, (AMA).

Diving—Angle (AMA), Sadie (AMA), Hill, (Richmond).

150-yd. individual medley—W. James (Richmond), 1 min., 46.6 sec.; Bair, (AMA), Herrera, (AMA).

150-yd. medley relay—AMA 1 min., 30 sec. (Fox and Bowers).

200-yd. freestyle—Richmond, 1 min., 50.8 sec. (West, McGill, Davis, W. James).

AMA Matmen Pin Wilson Grapplers

Augusta Military Academy defeated Woodrow Wilson High School of Beckley, W. Va., 23-20 in a wrestling meet here.

AMA won five bouts, lost four and tied one.

Results were as follows:

105-pound class—Moore, AMA, defeated McMurray, Woodrow Wilson, by a fall.

112-pound class—Cake, AMA, defeated Lafferty, Woodrow Wilson, by a fall.

121-pound class—Duval, AMA, defeated Williams, Woodrow Wilson, by a decision.

128-pound class—Balbis, AMA, decisioned Dehart, Woodrow Wilson.

133-pound class—Kunc, AMA, tied Howard, Woodrow Wilson.

138-pound class—Duran, Woodrow Wilson, decisioned Hoke, AMA.

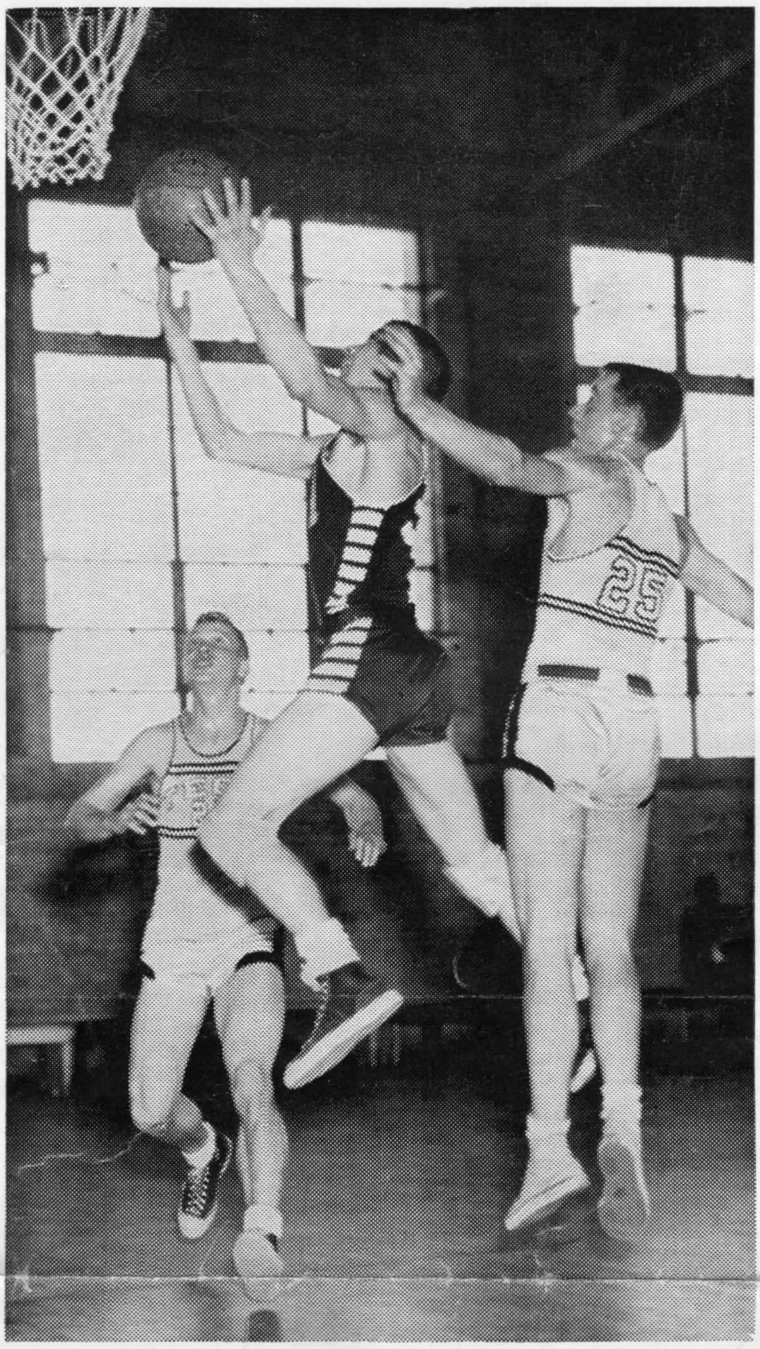
145 - pound class — Gutierrez, AMA, decisioned Perry, Woodrow Wilson.

155-pound class—Tarner, Woodrow Wilson, decisioned Joliffe, AMA.

165-pound class—Sessoms, AMA, tied Trout, Woodrow Wilson.

175-pound class—Techak, Woodrow Wilson, defeated Curnette, AMA, by a fall.

Unlimited class—Allen, Woodrow Wilson, defeated Harwood, AMA, by a fall.



FLOATING THROUGH THE AIR with the greatest of ease is Augusta Military Academy's Al Doyle, going up for a basket as his team dropped a 56-68 verdict to the jayvees of Virginia Tech. Techlets on the scene are Ed Crouch (25) and Kenny Boerner (left). Boerner played last year for Staunton Military Academy.

(Staunton News-Leader Photo)

Jefferson High Trips Blue Grapplers, 27-18

Augusta Military Academy was defeated by a score of 27-18 in a wrestling meet with Jefferson High School of Roanoke.

The Roanoke team scored wins in seven bouts with two falls and five decisions. One bout ended in a tie. AMA won two bouts by falls and two by decision.

In two exhibition bouts, Jefferson scored with decisions. Webster of Jefferson defeated Brown of AMA in a 121-pound exhibition and Edgar Bolling of Jefferson decisioned Wattay of AMA in a 155-pound bout.

Other results were as follows:

95-pound class—Young, Jefferson, defeated O'Donnell, AMA, by a fall.

103-pound class—Ware, Jefferson, decisioned Moore, AMA.

113-pound class — Cake, AMA, drew with Neff, Jefferson.

121-pound class—Orr, Jefferson, decisioned Duval, AMA.

127-pound class—Balbis, AMA, decisioned Hubbard, Jefferson.

133-pound class—Newman, Jefferson, decisioned Kunc, AMA.

139-pound class—Morris, Jefferson, decisioned Hoke, AMA.

145 - pound class — Gutierrez, AMA, decisioned Fox, Jafferson.

155-pound class — Bolling, R., Jefferson, decisioned Joliffe, AMA.

165-pound class—Sessoms, AMA, defeated Rosebera, Jefferson, by a fall.

175 - pound class — Curnutte, AMA, defeated Koogler, Jefferson, by a fall.

Unlimited class—Wiley, Jefferson, defeated DeBenedictus, AMA, by fall.

Granby Edges AMA Tankmen

With the judges' decision disqualifying Johnny Warihay in the 150 yard individual medley, the Augusta Swimmers went down to defeat to Granby High School by the score of 40-35.

Despite this fact Augusta took four firsts, four seconds and three thirds. Captain Roger Messick took two firsts in the 50 yard and 100 yard free style; Warihay took first in the 100 yard breaststroke; Parker Ward took first in the 100 yard backstroke.

Jock Bair came out of the infirmary after being quarantined for a week to take a second in the 200 yard freestyle.

Results:

50-yard freestyle—Messick (A), Bowers (A), Barganis (G): time 24.6.

100-yard breaststroke—Warihay (A), Mitchell (G), Fox (A): time 1:12.5.

200-yard free-style — Griffith (G), Bair (A), Davis (G): time 2:20.1.

100-yard backstroke—Ward (A), Klodzik (G), Herrera (A). time 1:08.4.

100-yard freestyle—Messick (A), Parott (G), James (G): time 58:0.

Diving—Light (G), Bair (A), Angle (A).

150-yard individual relay—Parott (G), Herrera (A), James (G): time 1:50.

150-yard medley relay—won by Grandby with Klodzik, Mitchell and Griffith.

20-yard freestyle relay—won by Granby with Barganiz, Light, Davis, and Hull.

Pete Angle, Top Man In GMS Rifle Tilt

Augusta Military Academy fired its second rifle match of the season Saturday with a victory over Greenbrier Military Academy of Lewisburg, W. Va., by the score of 1299 to 1285.

High man for the entire match was Cadet Pete Angle, AMA rifleman who lives in Rocky Mount, Va. Cadet Angle fired a 274 out of a possible 300 in the Prone, Kneeling and Standing positions. Cadet Elbert Trinkle also of AMA who lives in Richmond, Va., was a close second firing 267. For Greenbrier Cadet J. Helmick fired a 264 out of 300.

The AMA rifle team will fire three matches this coming week against the Fishburne Military School, Massanutten Military Academy and Hargrave Military Academy.

Individual team scores were:

AMA—Angle 274; Trinkle 267; Carter, J., 258; Ray 255; Elliott 245.

Greenbrier—Helmick, J., 264; Burnham 262; Wilson 258; Gardner, 258; Mentzer 243.

Plebes Outtouch Augusta Foilsmen

The West Point Plebes defeated the Augusta Fencing Team by the narrow margin of one point with the final score being 14-13.

In the Foil weapon Augusta was way out front, winning this weapon 7-2 while losing both the saber and epee by the same score 6-3.

Individually in the foil Buddy Rudolph won all three of his bouts; Otto Cuervo took two of his three; Mundin and Gardner won a single.

In the epee Phil Thomas took two out of his three and J. A. Fernandez took a single.

In the saber Walter Parker took two of his three while Hank Harris won one.

Results:

Foil—Cuervo (A) 5 Hinrichs (WP) 3; Gardner (A) 4 Shimek (WP) 5; Rudolph (A) 5 Landers (WP) 1; Gardner (A) 5 Hinrich (WP) 4; Rudolph (A) 5 Shimuhek (WP) 4; Cuervo (A) 5 Landers (WP) 2; Rudolph (A) 5; Hinricks (WP) 4; Cuerva (A) 3 Shimeck (WP) 5; Mundin (A) 5 Ryan (WP) 3. Totals touches—Augusta 42 out of possible 45 and West Point 31 ot of possible 45.

Epee—Anderson (A) 1 Weemer (WP) 3; Thomas (A) 3 Matuseak (WP) 0; Fernandez (A) 2 Schow (WP) 3; Thomas (A) 2 Weemer (WP) 3; Fernandez (A) 3 Matuseak (WP) 0; Anderson (A) 2 Schow (WP) 3; Simmons (A) 0 Weemer (WP) 3; Anderson (A) 1 Cox (WP) 3; Thomas (A) 3 Schow (WP) 1. Totals—Augusta 17 out of possible 27 and West Point 19 out of possible 27.

Saber—Harris (A) 5 Terrio (WP) 3; Momoday (A) 3 Dold (W) 5; Parker (A) 1 Blanton (WP) 5; Momoday (A) 2 Terrio (WP) 5; Parker (A) 5 Dold (WP) 2; Harris (A) 3 Blanton (WP) 5; Parker (A) 5 Terrio (WP) 4; Harris (A) 4 Dold (WP) 5; Momoday (A) 4 Blanton (WP) 5. Totals—Augusta 32 out of possible 45 and West Point 39 out of possible 45.

Total touches—Augusta 91 and West Point 89. Score—Augusta 13, West Point 14.

Only 60 Minutes From Augusta

Natural Bridge—Nature's Epic A Symphony of Beauty, Rock

Located about fifteen miles from Lexington, Virginia on U.S. Highway No. 11, is a massive stone bridge between two towering cliffs, the Natural Bridge of Virginia. This marvel, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, is truly a "miracle in stone".

Jefferson Visited N.B.

The Natural Bridge has a history of many million years. The small creek that winds its way through the opening still today did a tremendous job of cutting through the rock. At one time, the entire valley wherein the bridge is located was level with the top of the bridge. Then the creek which flows there found a crevice in a rock and began to flow down through the rocks to lower ground below. This process, over a period of several million years, formed a large cavern beneath the surface of the earth. At a later period, an earthquake or some similar eruption of the earth's surface took place and caused a great part of the cavern to cave in leaving overhead only one mighty span of solid rock, the bridge itself.

N.B. Million Years Old

The first record that is known of a human visiting the site was when the Indian tribes that inhabited this area went to the spot and worshipped the miracle in the early morning light. With England's colonization of Virginia, the bridge became the property of the King of England. Later, Edward granted the property to an American statesman known to us all, Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson visited there often and built a small cabin there for his family and himself.

"G. W." Carved Initials

At a later date, a colonel in the English reserves who had some knowledge as a surveyor went to the great stone bridge and surveyed all of the property surrounding it. He even crawled up the side of the bridge itself to a height of about thirty feet where he carved his initials in the rock. That rock may still be viewed today with the initials "G.W.' on it —the initials of a then little known colonel, George Washington.

Tourists Visit Shrine

Not only does the bridge attract many tourists, but there are many other attractions near the location. The beautiful Natural Bridge Hotel sits on a hill nearby where many famous celebrities of the nation have stopped to visit. Passing down the path to the old bridge, we see many old Arbor-Vitae trees, some over two thousand years old. Beyond the span which rises some 225 feet, is Hemlock Island, scene of many gay picnics and dances in the Gay Nineties. Crossing a bridge from the island, we come to an old saltpetre cave which supplied powder for the War of 1812 and the Civil War. It is well known as the "coolest place in Rockbridge County." About two hundred yards further up the path, we see the outlet of the Lost River. There has never been traced the origin of this mysterious stream which flows from beneath a towering hill even though men have risked their lives in the attempt. The last feature attraction that is to be seen is the beautiful cascading Lace Falls where the turbulent waters drop in ceaseless splendor.

"The Miracle In Stone"

Such is this "miracle in stone." Will Rogers once described it as the only useful natural wonder in the world in that a highway passes directly over the span. Conceived by the waters of the earth —Visited by the great of a nation —Unsurpassed in beauty and enchantment—such phrases truly describe the "Miracle in Stone," the Natural Bridge of Virginia.

Quill and Scroll To Encourage All Newspaper Effort

Quill and Scroll, the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, was organized April 10, 1926, by a group of high school advisers for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields.

International in scope, Quill and Scroll is connected with no school or university. The president is an adviser elected by vote of the whole Society. Local chapters have been established in more than two thousand schools, in every state and territory of the United States and Canada, China, Cuba, England and New Zealand. Forty thousand young journalists, from schools outstanding in the quality of their work, wear the Quill and Scroll badge.

Membership in the Society may be secured only through a local chapter. According to the Constitution, members must be chosen from the students enrolled in high school who at the time of their election meet the following requirements: (1) They must be of at least junior standing. (2) They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing at the time of their election. (3) They must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor. (4) They must be recommended by the adviser or by the committee governing publications. (5) They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Election to membership may be entirely honorary, but a majority of advisers prefer an active chapter with goals and responsibilities to fulfill. The chapter then becomes the spear-head for the extra work of the staff. Composed, as it often is, of the natural leaders of the student body, upon the chapter devolves the responsibility of compiling a style sheet, sponsoring creative writing projects or the organization of a local press association.

NSPA To Conduct New Photographic Contest

The National Scholastic Press Association is giving a Photographic contest to all students in secondary schools. The "Bayonet" and "Recall" are members of this association.

You are eligible if you are a regularly enrolled student attending daily any public, private or parochial high school.

Enter any pictures made by you without professional help. Judges will be announced later. Pictures may include babies, young adults, scenes and still life, and animal life.

To enter this contest just write your name, grade, school and classification of entry on the back of each picture. Mail all entries to NSPA National High School Photographic Awards, in care of the State High School Press Association in your state. Fifteen hundred dollars will be awarded in prizes.

HAMRICK'S FLOWER SHOP
Corsages For The Dance
Gift Boxes Cut Flowers
18 West Frederick St.
Staunton, Va.

AMA Cadets Offer 1952 Resolutions

Bill Meeker: "To be a good little boy."

Bill Ragland: "To graduate."

Bob Keitges: "Do better in French."

Jim Keitges: "To work in all of my lessons and in ranks."

Bill Johnston: "To be a better boy."

Bob O'Donnell: "Try to get more merits and less reports."

Dan Bowis: "Get less reports and go to town more."

Jim Davies: "Do better in my studies."

Jim Hassell: "To make the best new cadet in "C" Co."

Bob Rodgers: "To have a party every night while at home during vacation."

Ell Parker: "Become the smartest student in Capt. Hart's 6th Period English class."

Frank Campbell: "To be one of the top five on the rifle team."

Dick Ireland: "Make the Honor Roll the rest of the year."

Walt Elliott: "Make better grades in Chemistry."

Jimmy Mahames: "Make better grades and the Honor Roll."

Bill Matthews: "To do the very best in all of my subjects."

Lee Trinkle: "Try to improve all of my grades."

Bob Wheeler: "Try to get to ranks regularly before the end of the year."

Tommy Simmons: "Not to make a resolution as I just can't keep them."

Roger Messick: "To make the best grades possible, graduate, help the swimming and lacrosse teams to championships, raise the Roller Rifles to highest possible degree."

Steve Anderson: "To keep cadets happy on guard."

Duncan Wong: "To keep a superroom all year."

Lewis Mundin: "Pass Geometry and have a swell fencing season."

Jack Congdon:- "Keep in one piece all year."

Cadets

(Continued from page 2)

Each meet sees his time coming down. His two wins against Virginia speaks for itself. We look forward to his coming out on top both at Chapel Hill and Charlottesville, Va. and then on to Trenton.

HEAR THE LATEST in HILL-BILLY POPULAR CLASSICS At
LOEWNER'S MUSIC SHOP

Whatever You May Need See
THE FORT FIRST
We will have it or will get it for you
Official Supply Store

Sounding Board of Our Junior Department

"J" Barracks News Column

J Barracks has five new boys, Bob Buzan from Missouri, Bobby Nolen, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Bobby Silliman, Arlington, Virginia, and Cesar Fonesca, Havana, Cuba.

The boys all had pleasant and happy holidays.

Tyrone Tomasek had his tonsils removed while home.

Boll Bosley enjoyed his stay in the infirmary recently.

ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

Dave Merenek was twelve January 21st. Cake and ice cream were served to celebrate the event. Dave is one of the best, well liked by everyone.

PILLOW FIGHTS!

Poor, poor pillows, to get beaten and thrown around. Why do boys pick on poor pillows? Guess because they are so soft. Then we always hope the pillow will spit feathers. It wouldn't be fair to cut or split it but if it breaks—boy, oh boy, what a beautiful mess! Of course we have never broken one so can't tell whether the mess would be worth it.

TIN EARS

Funny how boys can't hear when work is to be done. Strange how on a sunny day everyone wants to stay in—and on a rainy day you just can't keep from going out.

Queer how shoe shines are more important than clean hands.

NICKNAMES

Bootsy—Manly Hubbard
Sooly—Bobby Silliman
Nole—Bobby Nolen
Rouge—Al Hazel
Fats—Jim Bosley
Willy—Bill Bosley
Grunt—Larry Long
Again—David Jernigen
Powy—Tyrone Tomasek
Cookie—Jeffry Cook
Blond—David Merenek
Goofy—Harry Hodges
Sherlock—Benny Long
Pokey—Jiel Kossman
Yeah—Hugh Harmon
Bobs—Bobby Buzan
Dick—Richard Hershorin
Seca—Cesar Fonesca
Chip—Edgar Jones

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

(As Paraphrased by the North American Indians)

The Great Father above is a Shepherd-Chief
I am his, and with him I want not
He throws out to me a rope,
And the name of the rope is Love
He draws me, and he draws me
To where the grass is green
And the water not dangerous
I eat, and lie down satisfied
Sometimes my heart is weak and falls down.
He lifts me up,
And draws me into a good road
His name is Wonderful

Sometime—it may be very soon.
It may be long, long time—
He will draw me into a place between the mountains
It is dark there. I will not draw back:
I will not be afraid.
There, between these mountains
The Shepherd-Chief will meet me.
Then the Heart Hunger I have felt
All my life will be satisfied.
He gives me a staff to lean on

Before me he spreads a table
With all kinds of food.
He puts his hand upon my head.
And all the tired is gone
My cup he fills till it runs over

What I tell you is true
I lie not. After this life
I shall live in the Big Tepee
And be with the Shepherd-Chief forever.

ODDITIES

Just the other day, just for curiosity we asked Mr. Saylor Smith, the A.M.A. janitor, what he usually found in the various trash cans on the stoop. The following articles were found: 1 candy wrapper, 4 cigarette butts, 2 chicken bones, a large box, a paper bag, and the remains of an apple.

(1) Did you know that the odd side of barracks has 8 pillars, while the even side has only 1?

(2) A.M.A. is the only school in America whose principal has a bell which is rung on his entrance.

(3) Did you know that every cadet spends 70 minutes a day just attending formations, including drill?

(4) Exactly 100 cadets went to the cadet movie to see "Winchester 73".

(5) There are 84 cadets whose names begin with the letter **s**, 22 cadets whose name begins with **c**, 18 whose names begin with **m**, 18 whose names begin with **b**, 17 whose names begin with **h**.

Jack Goldstein

THE AMA POST EXCHANGE
Candy
Tobacco Ice Cream
Toilet Articles
Pins Rings

Cut Rate Drugs
Sandwiches Plate Lunches
Thos. Hogshead, Inc.
The Corner Drug Store

Warner Bros.
DIXIE THEATRE
Staunton, Va.
Monday-Tuesday
"THE RACKET"
with
Robert Mitchum-Lizabeth Scott
Robert Ryan

Visulite Theatre
Staunton, Va.
Monday thru Thursday
"WEEKEND WITH FATHER"
with
Van Heflin-Patricia Neal
Gigi Perreau

The Camera Shop
for your photograph supplies

The Camera Shop Studio
For Quality Portraits
29 N. Central Staunton, Va.

Cadet Headquarters
For "Nationally Advertised Sporting Goods"
THE SPORTSMAN
27 Central Ave.
Staunton, Va.
"Nick" Nicholas, Prop.
A.M.A. '32